

EMPTY CARS TURNED LOOSE.

THEY CRASH INTO CROWDED ONE,
SERIOUSLY INJURING SIX.

Nine Others Hurt—Somebody's Malignant Prank Causes a Bad Smash-up in East 12th Avenue, Brooklyn, When Two Empty Trolley Cars Run into One Filled with Passengers. The Accident was Caused by Two Empty Cars and Starting Them Away without Any One to Control Them. The Six Persons who were injured seriously are:

SAMUEL FRANK, 37 years old, a salesman of 221 Abington avenue, Brooklyn, right arm crushed and back injured.
HOMER, SAGE, H. 41, a manufacturer of 120 Hudson street, left arm crushed and back hurt.
CAMPBELL, Mrs. JAMES, 32, of 172 Bridge-wood avenue, Brooklyn, contusion of back, neck and possibly internal injuries.

LEWIS, BENJAMIN, 24, a salesman of 61 Seigel street, Brooklyn, knees and shoulder hurt.
MUSKIE, MAX, 13, a schoolboy of 126 That-ford avenue, Brooklyn, back and right arm hurt.

MORTON, EDWARD, 32, a salesman of 150 A street, Brooklyn, left ankle and back sprained.

These six with about thirty others were riding in a Fulton street car that was on its way to Manhattan. The car was in charge of Motorman John Zahn. He had stopped on the curve near the Gotham Theatre. His attention was suddenly attracted by the cries of pedestrians who yelled to him to look out.

Zahn looked ahead and saw two empty cars coming toward him on the same track. He knew he couldn't back his car quick enough to avoid a collision and giving a warning yell to those who were getting on or off he swung open the gate and leaped off.

The next moment the two empties ran into the crowded car. The crash could be heard a block, and the cries of the passengers and of the pedestrians on the street added to the din. The two empty cars were running close together, in fact the second empty was pushing the first, and they were running at such speed that the crowded car was pushed back a block before all three cars were stopped.

The two runaways and the crowded car would not have been stopped then if it hadn't been for the quick work of two railroad employees who happened to be near by. John Egan, a motorman off duty, saw the cars run into one another. He saw that the second runaway car was supplying the motive power, and he jumped aboard and turned off the power. Joe White, a starter who was on duty at the Alabama avenue crossing, acted almost as quickly. He jumped on the same car and jerked the trolley pole from the feed wire.

The greatest confusion in getting the injured and the scared out of the crowded car followed. The reserves of the Liberty Avenue station were summoned, and the Broadway and Police Commissioner Edwards and Meahan started in to care for the injured. Meantime ambulances had been called from St. John's, St. Mary's and the Bradford street hospitals. Dr. Decham of the last hospital was the first arrival, and he attended to those who appeared to be most seriously hurt. Outside of those whose names are given the persons who were injured suffered only from cuts from broken glass. Every pane of glass in the passenger car was broken and the windows were crushed in. If Motorman Zahn hadn't jumped he would have been seriously injured.

None of the injured went to the hospitals. From those who most required the attention of the doctors went home. Some of them were taken home in the ambulances. Long before the wreckage was cleared away the police started in to find the person who was responsible for the accident. They were still seeking him last night.

Chief Cullen found that the two empties had been turned loose from the loop at Manhattan avenue, a block and a half away from where they ran into the crowded car. This loop is used as a storage place for the cars. No one around there yesterday would admit seeing any one turn the two empties loose. Before a crew leaves a car there the controller is carried away. The brakes of both runaways yesterday were free and a wrench might have been used for a controller.

Every time a car is left there the trolley pole is pulled down to the roof and tied, making it a "dead car." Whoever turned the cars loose knew enough to put the pole of the second car on the wire before turning on the power with a controller or wrench. The pole of the first car was put on the wire. The police think that some disgruntled railroad employee turned the cars loose.

BALEFOL MAJORITY REDUCED.
Motion to Adjourn Parliament Rejected by a Majority of Only 42.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Government's majority in the House of Commons was on a vote to-day reduced to 42. Mr. John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, moved an adjournment of the House for the purpose of discussing the conditions under which Sir A. P. Macdonnell, Under Secretary for Ireland, holds office.

Under pressure Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, read correspondence and made statements showing that the Government in September, 1902, empowered the Under Secretary to carry out its policy of conciliation, including a grant for university education on Roman Catholic lines. This policy failed, but the Ulster Unionists, getting wind of the matter, took alarm and their hostility, added to that of the irrevocable section of the Unionists in England, is now being taken advantage of to the utmost by the Opposition to oust the Government.

The Liberals and the Irish for the moment have combined to work the opportunity for all it is worth. The abstentions of the Government supporters accounted for the reduction in the majority. Mr. Redmond's motion was rejected by a vote of 265 to 223.

TO WASHINGTON AND RETURN.
From New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, account inauguration, tickets on sale March 2, 3 and 4, good returning until March 8. For further particulars consult Ticket Agents.—Ad.

New Train on the New York Central.
For Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Chicago leaves Grand Central Station 5:20 P. M. Daily except Sundays. For service, reachers Cleveland 7:15 A. M.—Ad.

SUBWAY LOCAL SWITCHED WRONG.

Got Partly on Express Track and Blocked Up Tracks for 42 Minutes.

A northbound Lenox avenue subway local took the wrong switch at the Spring street station yesterday afternoon and the first track of the first car of the local got automatically stopped. The train was creeping along at the time and the mishap was due to a green hand at the switches, who is called an "interlocking man." He wasn't quite sure that he had turned the right switch and when the local came along he told the motorman to go slow. The local was going slow when it was automatically stopped.

It stopped so suddenly that the truck on the express tracks was derailed. This blocked both the express and the local tracks. It took forty-two minutes to clear the tracks and there was a great deal of confusion on all the uptown stations north of Spring street. It was some time before the ticket agents of the stations above heard of the accident. Many of the stations have a good many waiting passengers, particularly the Grand Central station and the one at Times Square.

Persons who were kept waiting protested at the delay and stormed around and tried to find out what caused it. When the ticket agents learned that there would be a delay of over half an hour they gave out delay tickets, as is done on the elevated roads when a blockade occurs. These tickets must be used within forty-eight hours after they are issued.

Fortunately, when the local became wedged partly across the express tracks the next northbound express was so far away that there was time for a trainman to run back and flag it.

WAVED \$100 IN BRIBE MONEY.
Sensation on the Floor of the House of the Indiana Legislature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Open charges of bribery on the floor of the lower house of the Legislature, a hasty conference of leading members of the majority, the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of an agent of the tobacco trust and his flight from the city were features of today's session. Following later by the passage of the anti-cigarette bill, which makes it illegal to manufacture or sell cigarettes or even have cigarette paper on one's person in Indiana.

While the vote was being taken on the bill on final passage in the House Representative Baker rose to explain his vote and waved a \$100 note above his head. He had just taken it from an envelope in full view of the members and as he waved it over his head he declared that the money had been paid to him by an agent of the trust for his vote against the bill. He declared further that he had seen similar envelopes passed to other members and that his reason for accepting the bribe was to expose the lobby opposing the bill.

The statement made a tremendous sensation, and at noon Speaker Cantwell met with the Judiciary Committee and a resolution demanding investigation was drafted. It was adopted unanimously, and a special committee of five was appointed and Representative Baker summoned before it.

After some hesitation he said that former State Senator A. O. Baker of Grant county, the recognized agent of the trust and head of the lobby, had given him the money in his rooms in the hotel. A warrant was at once issued for Baker's arrest, but he had left the city.

\$60,000 BOOZLE IN COURT.
Man on Trial for Bribery Fails at the Sight of the Money.

BUTLER, Mo., Feb. 22.—While Charles Kelly, ex-member of the St. Louis House of Delegates, was testifying to-day in the trial of Charles Kratz, there was a great stir at the door of the courtroom caused by the entrance of five detectives and the local express agent with the package containing the \$60,000 boozle fund. One detective carried a shotgun.

The money was produced while the lawyers and detectors crowded about the witness. The money was taken out and counted before the jury. Kratz, the defendant, suddenly became pale and it was necessary to assist him to Judge Denton's private room, where he lost consciousness. The trial was delayed for more than a half hour before Kratz again entered the room. He trembled like a leaf and looked to his accustomed seat, facing the jury.

SHOT MAKING AN ARREST.
Weehawken Policeman Winded by Man Who Was Quarrelling With a Woman.

Policeman Philip McNulty of Weehawken was shot in the right hip last night when he went to arrest a man who was quarrelling with a drunken woman on the Boulevard near the public school in Lower Weehawken. The man who did the shooting got away. McNulty believes he was a railroad employee, for under a light overcoat he wore a blue uniform with silver buttons. He is a New York City man.

He and Mrs. Kate Tread had been quarrelling on the street for some time when word reached the police station in Weehawken that McNulty was shot. McNulty and his partner, Sgt. J. J. Kelly, went to the scene. He was within a dozen feet of the couple when the man whipped out a revolver and fired a shot. McNulty fell and the man ran away.

McNulty was sent to St. Mary's hospital and Mrs. Tread was taken to the police station. She was drunk the police could not learn anything from her. When she sobers she may be able to give the name of McNulty's assailant. The man disappeared over the railroad tracks toward Hoboken.

THREATENING COAL FIRE.
Chief Croker Hurtles to a Dangerous Blaze on the Gowanus Canal.

Fire in the coal pockets of Walter & Quinn's yards at Ninth street and the Gowanus Canal last night called for four alarms, bringing to the scene fourteen engines and several hook and ladder companies. The fire broke out between Chief Croker in his automobile from Manhattan.

For a time it looked as if the Tartar Regiment's work to the right must go, as well as several canal boats and brick schooners tied up at the wharves. Deputy Chief Lally's men, aided by a twenty-foot high brick fire wall between the burning coal pockets and the brick building of the chemical works, soon had the flames well in hand and they were extinguished by the time Chief Croker arrived.

The fire started in the engine room of the hoisting pocket on the canal. Besides the engine room, the pocket and the machinery there 500 tons of coal were destroyed, as well as a new hoisting engine, valued at \$6,000, which was installed only on Monday. The total loss is estimated at \$15,000.

TOUR TO NEW ORLEANS MARCH 23.
Via Pennsylvania Railroad, March 23 to 29, inclusive. Special Pullman train, and grand stand meals and view program. Round trip rate covering all necessary expenses, \$12. Consult ticket agents at Grand Central Station, New York.—Ad.

FLORIDA WEST COAST RESORTS.
Three daily high class trains via Seaboard Air Line for St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater, Dunedin, Fort Myers, and other attractive resorts. For full particulars inquire office 110 Broadway.—Ad.

PRESIDENT HARPER DOOMED.

CANCER TOO FAR GONE TO BE REMOVED ENTIRELY.

Expected to Recover Speedily From the Operation, but Not to Live More Than Six Months or a Year—Will Try X-Ray Treatment on Him as a Palliative.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Cancer of a malignant kind and of an inoperable variety was found when President William R. Harper underwent a surgical exploration this afternoon. The head of the University of Chicago is expected to recover rapidly from the operation, but, as the growth proved too far advanced to be removed, the opinion of physicians is that Dr. Harper cannot live more than six months, or at the most one year.

As soon as the distinguished patient possesses sufficient strength for an extensive X-ray treatment, this last resort as a cancer cure will be tried, but even the most optimistic scarcely hope thereby for anything more than a brief respite for the sufferer. As Dr. Nicholas Senn had diagnosed the case twenty-four hours before, the large intestine and its "head," the blind intestine, were affected, but the area of infiltration proved much larger than was anticipated.

The hospital was oppressively silent during the hour and ten minutes that Dr. Harper was under the knife. Members of the university faculty came and went on tips and physicians not directly connected with the case stood around in groups anxiously watching every person descending from the operating floors. Dr. Harper's immediate family, with the exception of the oldest son, Samuel Harper, were closeted with Prof. C. R. Henderson of the university faculty.

When Dr. Harper was removed from the operating room to his suite of rooms on the third floor, Samuel Harper came downstairs with an steady step and his face deathly pale. Scores of newspaper men, many from out of town publications, guessed the result of the physicians' work as soon as they saw young Mr. Harper. A few minutes later the following bulletin caused the tension to change into a quiet resignation:

"The operation on President Harper was performed by Dr. McBurney and completed at 3:30 o'clock. A condition of thickening of the posterior wall of the lower part of the colon (the blind intestine) and enlargement of the glands of the mesenterium was found. The entire removal of diseased tissue was deemed impossible by the surgeons, and the wound was closed. It was the opinion of Dr. McBurney and Dr. Bevan that the disease is carcinoma (cancer). It has been decided that President Harper shall be placed under medical and X-ray treatment, with the reasonable hope that the disease may be checked. It is anticipated that President Harper will make a speedy convalescence."

"FRANK BILLINGS, M. D."
Dr. McBurney wielded the knife. Dr. Nicholas Senn stood at the opposite side of the operating table and was the chief consulting physician. Dr. Frank Billings during the major part of the operation was near the fund, through which the anesthetic was administered.

In addition to the bulletin which was issued at 5 o'clock, the corps of surgeons would say little or nothing about the case. Dr. Nicholas Senn hurriedly donned his coat and attempted to enter his carriage without being seen by newspaper men. Daring from all directions, the reporters formed a semicircle in front of the surgeon's carriage.

"You will get all there is to it in the bulletin which is now being prepared by Dr. Billings," smiled Dr. Senn.

"Just one question, doctor," said one of the reporters. "Is it actually cancer?"

"Yes," replied Dr. Senn. "I am sorry to say it is."

BOERING LONGS FOR SUMMER.
Arrested for Not Clearing Ice Off Sidewalk—Then Arrested for Clearing It.

John E. Boering, who has charge of the billboards owned by the Van Buren Billposting Company, was summoned to court more than a week ago by Policeman Hudson of the West Forty-seventh street station for not removing the snow from the sidewalk in front of the billboard on Fifty-ninth street, just east of Broadway.

According to the terms of his lease, the Van Buren company was responsible for clearing the sidewalk. Boering told Magistrate Whitman that the billboard was very difficult to clean, as the snow had turned to ice, but he said he had covered the sidewalk with ashes. The Judge told him to clean the ice off.

Every day for a week Boering has been back in court because the work wasn't done. On Tuesday he appeared again to tell the Judge that a gang of men at work and that the sidewalk would be iceless by night.

It was, but once more Boering appeared before the Magistrate yesterday.

"Are you here again?" asked Magistrate Whitman impatiently.

"Yes, your Honor; I am under arrest for clearing the sidewalk with the wrong machine. I threw the ice into the street," said Supt. Cleary of the Street Cleaning Department, who had caused the arrest.

"On the house tops?" snapped the Magistrate. "That man was under orders from this court to remove that ice. Officer, why the hell do you do that?"

"Oh! for the good old summer time," sighed Boering as he left the court.

SENATOR PERKINS'S SLIP.
Forgot the Time He Was to Read to the Senate Washington's Address.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator Perkins of California cocked his feet upon his desk in the Malby Building this morning at 11 o'clock and began to read Washington's farewell address, which he was designated to read at noon to the Senate.

At the same hour the Senate met, accordingly to an agreement reached last yesterday. The minutes passed rapidly, and Senator Perkins failed to appear. There was no business before the august body and an awkward pause ensued. Finally, the telephone buzzed. Mr. Perkins, who the telephone suggested the absence of a quorum.

Mr. Perkins got the telephone message, grabbed his coat and hat and rushed over to the Capitol with Washington's address under his arm. He breathlessly ascended to the reading desk just as it was ascertained that a quorum was present, and he was the familiar injunction of the Father of his Country to avoid entangling alliances with foreign Powers was delivered to the Senate and the crowded galleries.

Instant upon having Burnett's Vanilla.—Ad.
FLORIDA WEST COAST RESORTS.
Three daily high class trains via Seaboard Air Line for St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater, Dunedin, Fort Myers, and other attractive resorts. For full particulars inquire office 110 Broadway.—Ad.

DOMINGO TREATY TO GO OVER.

Senate Will Not Confirm Before the Extra Session in March.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Santo Domingo treaty, now before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will undoubtedly fail of ratification by the Senate at the present session. Notice to this effect was served on the committee to-day by Senator Bacon of Georgia. He takes the ground that, while the committee may favor the treaty, it is too important a matter and has possibilities of consequences so far reaching that no action should be taken by the committee or the Senate without the fullest consideration.

The treaty will accordingly go over to the extra session of the Senate, which will begin March 4, and if it receives the consideration suggested by Mr. Bacon will probably extend the session considerably.

Mr. Bacon's intimation received further force at to-day's meeting of the committee when Senator Morgan of Alabama, another minority member, presented his printed protest against the ratification of the treaty.

The session lasted only a few minutes, adjournment being taken because the attendance of members was slim.

TRAINMEN HAVE GRIEVANCE.
Make a Demand on New Haven Road Similar to That of the Firemen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.—It was said to-night that the officials of the New Haven Railroad have just turned down a grievance coming from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and that a meeting for next week had been called by the trainmen's grievance committee to discuss whether it would be wise for the trainmen to insist on the point involved.

The trainmen claimed the right to adjust a grievance of a conductor who is a member of the trainmen's brotherhood. The general manager of the road told the trainmen's committee that the proper body to adjust the conductor's grievance was the conductors' brotherhood. This was the position taken by President Mellen and the company's directors when the firemen's brotherhood insisted that it and not the engineers' brotherhood was the proper organization to appear for disgruntled engineers who retained their membership in the firemen's order.

There are between 3,000 and 3,500 trainmen on the New Haven system. Mr. Shea and Mr. Kelly, who are the leading advisers of the firemen's grievance committee, were in New York last night to meet Grand Master Hannahan of the firemen's brotherhood, who will try to fix up a plan of arbitration that will settle the trouble between the firemen and the road.

GOVERNOR'S WATER SUPPLY PLAN.
Would Have the Proposed State Commission a Quasi-Judicial Body.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Gov. Higgins in an informal discussion on the water question with the newspaper correspondents to-night said that he believed that there might be a misconception as to what he intended to recommend in his special message to the Legislature.

He said, was not a body to make maps and surveys, and thereby cause delay in securing for New York city an adequate water supply, but rather a body in the nature of a quasi-judicial tribunal, which, after New York had selected a watershed from which to procure additional supplies of water, should decide whether the watershed should be taken, and if so, how much of the water could be used so that the local interests should not suffer.

The Governor said he would reserve to the New York city commission the right to appeal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme court from the decisions of the State commission if it considered them improper. This would not cause a delay, he thought, of more than from thirty to sixty days.

"If this matter is so urgent, and I agree it is urgent," said the Governor, "why was this plan not submitted to me not begun six months or even six years ago?"

HOCH WIFE POISONED.
Experts Will So Report to the Coroner's Jury in Chicago To-day.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—I have analyzed scrapings from the stomach of Mrs. Marie Waicker-Hoch and have found arsenic. In my opinion the woman died from arsenic poisoning.

This is an extract from the report of Dr. Lewke, the Coroner's physician, after a chemical analysis which he has been making for several weeks. The report was handed to Coroner Hoffman to-day and will be submitted to the Coroner's jury to-morrow with the report from Prof. Walter Haines of Rush Medical College, which it is said, will also disclose the presence of more than four grains of arsenic.

The inquest will be resumed at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and will probably be completed then. Coroner Hoffman said to-day he had every reason to believe Hoch would be held responsible for the death of the woman.

A 16-YEAR-OLD ARSENAL.
Mother Has Son Who Read Too Many Detective Novels Arrested.

A malignant case of dimenocellitis was brought to light in the Newark Fourth precinct police court yesterday morning, when sixteen-year-old Kelly of 46 Elizabeth avenue came before the Judge charged with carrying concealed weapons.

When arrested he wore a belt to which was fastened a home made leather holster tied to the belt by a shoestring. In the holster was an old fashioned Colt revolver. In one of the lad's hip pockets was a small bottle full of gunpowder.

When the police asked young Kelly what he proposed to do with the revolver and the powder he would only say that he had not intended to hurt anybody. But the boy's mother has a different opinion. She says the boy travels with a gang of bad boys, all of whom read dime novels.

She has watched the influence of lurid literature growing on her son for over a year, and although she has exhausted every means in her power to change the boy she has been able to accomplish nothing. She has threatened, she says, in the hope that the police would do something to him that would cause him to mend his ways.

Kelly will have another hearing to-day, and in the meantime has time to think over his shortcomings.

HER BAG OF JEWELRY GONE.
Sneak Thief Picked It Up When Grand Central Porter Laid It Down—Haul of \$600.

Mrs. McLaughlin of 112 East Seventy-first street lost a bag containing \$600 worth of jewelry in the Grand Central Station last night. She had been visiting in Boston and came in on the express that got here at 6 o'clock. She turned her bag over to a colored porter as she left the train, and told him to get her a carriage.

The porter took a bag belonging to another passenger, and with both bags hurried to the cab stand. While he was arranging for a carriage for Mrs. McLaughlin he set both bags down on the ground. The moment his back was turned a sneak thief took Mrs. McLaughlin's bag.

Mrs. McLaughlin reported her loss to the sub-police station in the depot. Her initials, H. McL., were on the bag.

Whatears—the wheaten breakfast. Sold continuously since 1870 on merit alone. Try a package. Save the picture Certificate. 15c.—Ad.

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS TRAINS.
N. Y. & Fla. Special, 2:10 P. M. "Fla. & West Indian Ltd." 6:25 A. M. Unexcelled service via Penn. & Atlantic Coast Line, 11:01 P. M. N. Y.—Ad.

TO CALIFORNIA \$50.00.
Leave New York 8:30 P. M., arrive Cleveland 7:15 next morning. Cincinnati 1:30 P. M., Indianapolis 3:00 P. M., St. Louis 9:45 P. M., by New York Central. Price service. No extra fare.—Ad.

DIED OF RARE GERM DISEASE.

BLUE FLAMES SHOW IT AT AUTOPSY ON MARBLE WORKER.

The Bacillus, Supposed to Come From the Soil, Had Set Out to Destroy His Body Piece-meal in Spots—Hospitals Want the Body, but the Family Objects.

A case of a rare disease, Erogenes encapsulatus, believed to be caused by a virulent germ found in the soil, was discovered yesterday in the Lincoln Hospital at an autopsy. It involves a generation of sulphuretted hydrogen gas about the intruder in the tenement body. The skin in places at the autopsy, and when a match was applied the gas that escaped burned with a faint bluish flame.

Palito Demarco, an Irishman with an Italian name, was the patient. He was 33 years old and lived at 332 East 112th street. He was a stonecutter employed at 143d street and the East River. On Feb. 17 he dropped a big piece of marble on his right ankle and broke the ankle. Demarco was removed to the Lincoln Hospital on Tuesday of this week. It was decided that the leg must come off.

Dr. John Harpell, a visiting physician of the hospital, was called in to perform the operation. He was assisted by the house surgeon, Dr. Elias, and the regular hospital staff. Demarco's right leg was taken off just above the knee. He died at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night.

The autopsy was made yesterday by Dr. Cullen, who is Coroner O'Connor's physician. The physicians who had assisted at the operation were present. The autopsy disclosed that Demarco had died of the disease, not of the operation.

"This disease," said one of the physicians yesterday, "is exceedingly rare. On an average one case is reported about every four years. It is produced by a powerful, virulent germ found in soil. Apparently the germ got into this man's leg from the marble dust. The disease means practically the presence of air forming capsules which produce decomposition even before the victim is dead."

The case has interested a number of physicians who heard of it. A request was made that the body be sent to Bellevue Hospital for further examination. The man's family, however, objected.

Several physicians who were seen last night regarding the case said that the disease, although a rare one, had been discovered some time ago. They expressed their regret that a case having been found it could not be studied more fully.

FRAUDS SHOCK PITTSBURG.
Wholesale Ballot Box Stuffing Arouses the Citizens—Action Will Be Taken.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22.—Bitter has been the awakening of Pittsburgh citizens, and there are many demands for punishments to those who brazenly stuffed the ballot boxes yesterday at the election for city comptroller.

The fact that Inspector Dwyer of the Thirteenth ward, private gardener to Senator Flinn, dropped dead just after being put under arrest for assisting in stuffing the ballot box and the finding of 112 illegal ballots in the box before time to open the polls startled the citizens.

Dwyer will be buried to-morrow, and at the same time his fellow citizens of the election board will be brought from jail for a preliminary hearing.

Both sides are accused of having stuffed the boxes right and left, and District Attorney Stewart says to-night that he is satisfied there were 5,000 illegal ballots cast and that he will not rest until all the law breakers he can find are behind bars. One district election board reported to the District Attorney this morning with a bundle of illegal ballots, which had been found in the bottom of the ballot box last night without the rubber lands having been removed. They were all for McLean, the Republican candidate for comptroller, who was badly beaten.

Other boards reported having found as many as five extra ballots enclosed in a ballot cast in regular form. In many cases the extra ballots were probably sewed in, as the number of the ballot indicated that the others were taken in most cases and will be traced.

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